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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Aug. 24—The freight contract between the Pacific Mail steamship com-pany and the Union Pacific railroad, which would have terminated the last day of this

mouth, was extended for sixty days longer on the same basis to day.

Mrs. Ralston, widow of the California banker, arrived from Europe yesterday accompanied by two of her children. She is here to look after her interest in the estate of

Mr. Raiston.
Dr. N. R Davis, of the Pacific Mail died here yesterday, aged 52 Me was many years in charge of the United States marine nospital at San Francisco.

Nashville, Aug. 24.—Revenue officers re port an engagement with an armed band of elict distillers in Overton county, headed by Campbell Morgan at 7 p. m. vesterday. The revenue officers were under fire for 45 min-utes, and Philips, Phippin and Smith were wounded. Commissioner Ralum has given Collector Woodcock authority to send enough men to capture the entire band. He is now

getting up a posse for that pur lose.
Cincinatti, Aug. 24-Extensive preparations are making for the national soldiers' reunion at Marietta, Ohio, beginning Sept 3, and lasting four days. The government has furnished a large number of army tents, cocking utensils, and two tons of artitlery and musket cartridges. Letters of attendand musics carringes. Letters of sactuations are are received from Secretary Everts, Gens. Pope, Crook, Garneld, Wallace, Leggate, Senstor Thurwan and others, with Gen. Mosby, of the Confederate army. Correspondence is still pending with the President, Confederate army. ens. Johnson, J. B. Hood, Fitz Hugh, Loe,

Congetreet and others. New Orleans, Aug. 21 -New cases, 193;

Hugh Irving, chief operator of the W. U. Telegraph office, this city, died this moru-ing of yellow fever after six days illness, New Orleans, Aug 25,-New cases, 163;

Holly Springs, Miss., Aug. 25—Six cases of vellow fever fever here; all refuges. Vicksburg, Aug. 25—Sixty-eight new cases and sixteen deaths for the past twenty-

Chicaro, Aug. 21—Subscriptions aggregating \$2 500 were made in the board of trade this morning for the benefit of the yellow

farer cities of the south.

Indiampolis, Aug. 25.—The committee appointed to solicit wit for yellow faver sufferers collected \$1,800 yesterday.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The fund for faver sufferers in the south was to day increased to about \$50,000.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 -One thousand men in the iron mills of James Rowland & Co., Stephen Robbins & Son, Marshal Bros. & Co., Philadelphia Iron and Steel Co., Hughes & Patter on, Fairhill Iron Co., and John P. Verre, notined their employers last night that they would not come to work on Monday at the proposed reduction of wages. The strikers are members of an amalgamatsociation of iron and steel workers of the United States, headquarters at Pittsburg, and the strike has taken piace with the sanc-tion of that body, which agrees to support

Washington, Aug. 26- President, Mrs. Hayes and family leave Friday evening next on the Baltimore and Obio road for Fremont Obio, arriving Saturday afternoon. Mon-day evening they leave for Chicago, arriving next morning. There the president will re-view the fire department. Wednesday he starts for St. Paul, arriving Thursday morning early, and breakfasting with ex Sepator Ramsay. Then will follow a public recep-tion. In the evening there will be a public reception. Immediately afterwards the president leaves for Fargo; thence goes to Bismarck, stopping at some of the great farms for a short time. Saturday he re urns to Fargo and Monday arrives at Minnespells and holds a receptor; arrives at Madison Tuesday morning and keeps on to Chimgo, reaching there Wednesday morning. From there he will return to Washington.

Memphis, Aug. 24 - From 6 p. m. yesternoon to day 76 new cases and 17 deaths were reported. The fever is spread ing to an alarming extent among the colored

Vicksburg, Aug. 28-Yellow fever con-tinues increasing. Over 50 new cases in the tinues increasing. Over 50 new cases in the past 14 hours and 22 deaths. Trains on the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad have

Pitaburg, Aug 21 -The first case of yellow fever arrived in this city last night on the steamer abner O'Neil, from Wheeling The patient is Ja-Crawford, who had been employed, on the river at Cincinnati. The board of health had him removed to a box pital above the city immediately after his

The contributions of citizens for the relief disperse. of suffering in the sonth amounts to \$5,000,

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 -Two cesses of yelfever were discovered less night. The committee having charge of the colsufferers, decided to distribut a \$6,000 at once for New Orleans, \$1,500 for Vicks-

it had been obtained, or that it was genuine. the propost siming a blow at him with the I do not believe in its present existence, if is club. The police then finding themselves

ever had any.

Louisville, Aug. 27.—A special dispatch from Princeton Ky., to the Courier-Journal says J. W. Riggs and J. W. Luttrell, in attempting to escape from court while being tried to-day for horse stealing, were shot and instantly killed.

St. Paul. Aug. 27—A tornado and hail-etorm at Fargo. D. T. this evening, prostrat-ed a dezen build ags, and damaged many more. Three persons were burt but no lives

lost. The storm extended twelve inites along the Northern Pacific.

Omahs, Aug. 27.—A special train of six coaches, having on board 263 recruis from New York, lef. Omaha at 11:30 a. m. to day. thirty minutes ahead of the regular express time, and will run through to San Francisco on regular time, arriving there the Sist.

Col, T. E. Hogg, of Oregon, who went to Europe some months ago to stir up immigration to Oregon, passed through this city to-day, bomeward bound, and reported that the prospects for European lumigration to his state are very poor, as those who had intend ed to go to Oregon have abandoned the idea, as they have been scarced by the Indian troubles, and therefore he gave up his efforts

in that direction.
New Orleans, Aug. 25 - Dr. Warren Stone. who returned from Port Eads Sunday, leaves for Grenada this evening in response to a

call from the Howard Association.

The Picayone says: By private letter it is learned that the fover in Plaquemines parish has largely increased, and the people are sadly afflicted. They suffer chiefly from want of physicians and nurses, and those who are in good health are mainly employ-ed in taking care of those who are down.

Now Orleans, Aug. 27 — The death list to-day includes eight children under seven years of age. Port Eads reports one death and three new cases there. One of the two Howard's nurses left there by Dr. Stone is reported sick. Collector Smith has been authorized by the treasury department to ourchase 100 gallons of carbolis acid to dis-

The Times says the strong sympathy shown to the afflicted cities of the south by the more fortunate sisters of the north is something not to be easily forgotten. On every side we hear of most noble efforts being made to raise contributions in aid of the afflicted. While the north with a lavish hand is scothing the fevered brow of south ern suff-rers, she is building a monument to ratitude which will be luminous forever.

Vicksburg, Aug. 27.—One hundred and forty new cases are reported to-day; 25 interments; weather very unfavorable, which accounts for the great increase in the number

Memphis, Aug. 26.—To-day the weather is cloudy and glocmy in the extreme. The fever has not only increased in the city but seemed to thwart the efforts to save the lives of many poor people who are moved out of of many poor people who are moved out of the city by appearing in two of the camps.

New York, Aug. 27—The Sun has a letter from Louisville, dated 23d, stating that

Philip Arnold, made notorious some years ago in connection with salting a diamond field in the far west, was late, y shot at Eliz: bethtown, Ky., by a man named Holdsworth, in a bar room row. He will probably recover, but will lose an arm.

Pestb. Aug 25 -The city authorities have refused to execute a military order making a requisition for 500 wagons.

Rome. Aug. 24. - The central committee at Genoa of Italie I tregentr party has been re-constituted on a larger basis. A meeting will be held at Monte Feltre on Sunday.

St. Patersburg, Aug. 25 -Agence Russe bury and the English consuls, secusing the Russian authorities of conniving at the atrocities of the Bulgarians, saying the imputation is offensive, and is made by Salisbury to pave the way for encroschment of Enginfluence in Bulgaria, but that Russia will know how to oppose such encroach

Vi-nos, Aug 25 -- Gen. Szapany telegraphs that the insurgence again attacked him Fri-day, but were repulsed of er nine hours' denting.

Balgrade, Aug. 25th-A telegrem states that 20 000 insurgents with heavy artillery, are confloating tiezeral Fz-pany. It is ax pecial be will exceive reinforcements Tuesday, and will thee resume the off-netve. Linden, Aug. 25 — the Emperor of Ger-

mady kee arrived at Eastien.

Rome, Aug. 24 - Lezzarenti the fanatic of Crossetti, who procedured blunelf a prophet and king was killed at the head of three thousand followers who first fired upon the gen d'armes for they had been ordered to

London, Aug. 24 .- A Rome correspondent all of which has been forwarded to various of the Times gives an are more of the Grosse ti fanatic and excumstances of his death Lazzaretti declared frimsett to be Christ On the morning of the 18 h inst. the prophet at the head of all ut 2 500 followers, started for the viriage of Arcidoss. His purpose, it is said was not perceiul. A hundred believ-ers drived in white tunbes, like ancient barg, \$1.500 for Mempuls, and \$500 to Gren. era dressed in white tunbers, like ancient ada. Subscriptions to date aggregate \$7.747 Jewish pricess were led by the column. At New York, Aug. 24 - Fac chamber of their head walled David, all continued continued commerce to day sont \$1500 to New Orleans, in half seed, half possified continued an iron studyed an iron studyed and iron studyed an iron Memphis and Vickshors

A lecture at White-Scholar Springs by Cot.
Long, formerly of the Expansa army netted \$2,500, which has been forwarded to Vicks burg.

Chattanegs, Aug 25.—The colored people here sent over \$100 to velio v fever sufferers.

Boston, Aug 27.—Gen. Builer publishes a card this afernoon in reply to a dispatch about the alleged Sherman letter, saving there is not one word of truth in it. "I have never seen the original of the therman letter, saving there is not one word of truth in it. "I have never seen the original of the therman letter, given to disperse, which was followed by corporators.

surrounded opened fire. Among the first to fall was the prophet, shot tall in the forehead. His followers seeing their leader down

gave way.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Dr. Nobeling, who attempted the reseasination of the Emperor, is suspected of feigning madness. He will be conveyed to tde lunatic asylum and placed under examination of experia.

placed under examination of experts.

Batoum, Aug. 26—The harbor forts are being disarmed and torpedoes removed—
The town is swarming with armed volunteers. It is reported from Tillis that precautions are being adocted throughout the Cancasus against a general optising.

London, Aug. 25—A dispatch from Bucharest asys Rossia has sent a very energetic note demanding the immediate according.

note demanding the immediate surrender of Bassarabia. The Roumanian government, which was appearantly imitating the Turkish waiting police, is somewhat surprised at the suddenness of the demand Constantinople, Aug. 23 —The departure

of Russians is progressing, teen. Skotel-ff is in command of the forces which see to be withdrawn to Roomelts. His headquarters will be Rodosta, Bourgois, and Varia, suc-

Paris, Aug. 25 -The distribution of prizes at the Exhibition has been postponed until Oct. 20th.

Constantinople, Aug. 26 -The British consol at Adrianople reports that Bulgarians coatings to plunder and outrage Mussul mans. A Greek archbishop has communicated to the consul details of the most horri

Vienna, Aug. 25 - The general cabine council beld Saturday with regard to a convention with Torkey baving without avail exhausted all efforts to secure the, limits of the occupation of Turkish provinces and to secure a share in their administration for the sultan, the porte now desires a convention to readjust the temporary exercises of sover-eignty. This proposition has been handed to the emperor of Austria, but it is doubtful whether even this will be accepted.

Loudon, Aug. 26—It now appears the porte

suggested the postponement of the surren-der of Batoum until Sept. 13:h. Rome, Aug. 25.—The Anite Cattolica says:

The religious enthusiast, Lezauett, was seriously wounded, but is not dead. His disciples are preparing to announce his resurrec

Constantinople, Ang. 28.—The report of the Rhodope commission was signed Sunday at Buynkders by the British. French, Italian and Turkish delega es. The Russian and German delegates refused to sign. The Austrian delegate was provented from attending by illness. ing by illness.

correspondent of the Daily Telegram writes that although Count Andrassy experiences considerable opposition he is still supported

by the Hungarian ministry.

Loudon, Aug. 27 - The principal charge of the Rhodope commission against the Rus-slans, is that of bombarding villages near Rhodope which refused to disarm. of several miles between Stanimers and De motika has been completely devastated. The commission recommends a permanent futer-national commission and a local police.

Dispatches from Vienna say complicity of Servians in the Boanian insurrection is again asserted from various quarters. It is said the r-bels are retreating from Sersj-vo, went towards the Servian froutier and will cross it if closely pressed. It is also stated that risoners were cap used at D baj wearing he uniform of the Servisa militis. inforced. They have vigorously attacked Dobaj several times, endeavoring to turn Gen. Ziparay's position and destroy his pontoous across the Bosnis so as to prevent reinforcements from arriving. According to Vienna advices, Gen. Zaparay repulsed all attacks but retired.

San Francisco, Aug 25.—A Bulse City dis patris says that on the 19th inst. Wm. Mun-day, S. S. Smith, Thomas Hesiey and Jacob Grosciose left Indian varley in pursuit of an nden who had stolen their stock at noon Tuesday. Near the falls of Payette they were fired upon by Indians concealed in the rocks, and sil killed except Smith, who was unborsed and wounded but succeeded in making hidescape. Major Dana with one undered infabity has gone in pursuit of the Indiana.

N-B Francisco, Ang. 27 .- William Baker, charged with assent to murder Adeline Grayt the young girl who was shot on Sixth stree, ves erday aftern on, was called before the police court this morning. The court granted a continuance until to-morrow. A no or to day the wounded piri was very sor formbie, and she is expected to recover she is very cheerful and bas copesed living. Sacramen o. Aug. 27 -Last February a drowned while swimming some horses some Alder creek in this muniv. Yester-day a man was nearing on an old well near the stor which had been over level and

filled up and he found tre boy's body.
Salinas City, Aug. 27.—Shortly after six o'clock this monthly a larmer, named Lemnel T. Shaphard, residing about nine eg to San Juan, murdered his daughter El 7s. aged 22 sears. He then swallowed dose of strycholic and blew his o an brains

out with a minket loaded with quail stot. Articles of Incorporation Filed.

Dashaway Lodge No. 304, 1. O. G. T , to-day filed articles of incorporation, with G. P. Litchfield, H. Diamond and C. A. Schibrede as in-

Something to be Remembered.

HOME HILL, Aug. 20, '78.

Editor Willamette Farmer. For the last three or four seasons farmers of the Willamette Valley have observed with anxiety that some kind of an insect markets and litigation ensued because of has been working upon the wheat plant in spots over their fields. The spots vary in size from one foot in diameter, to 20 or more therang evil took place. Unsound and inferand the grain upon them is thin, with small heads of shriveled kernels or else entirely blasted. Any one can fancy that many spots of this description would seriously diminish the yield per acre and the so called profits of necessary con-equetice, claims to the amount farming. On a field of 45 scres, which against our shippers by buyers in the Liver-appeared to be a promise of near 50 bushels pool markets, who have resolved to purper acre, there were but about 33 bushels and chase no carge os from Oregon which are known insects which makes the biasted pelled, for their protection, to stipulate with personal which ought to be remembered, is, that no doubt owing to the rayages of these upfield which ought to be remembered, is, that it that sil wheat which is foul, dirty or units acres of it which were sowed before the
rains while the ground was dry, though only
three days before, the commencement of
sowing the remainder, had not not one spot
work three basides, the line of difference base. upon them; besides, the line of difference between the two sowings could be plainly seen expense will be incurred to the seller, and far or near, from the time the wheat came rejetion of the wheat will certainly follow up until it was ready to cut and the yield was considerably greater in the first sowing. | this loss, and Oregon wheat is in eminent Probably this fact may throw a flood of

light upon a subject of vital importance to over the wheat of other States - a los the Oregon Farmers. Why should three days difference in time, in the early part of September make so much difference in reresu to? Brother farmers please examine. T. W. DAVENPORT. Yours.

Steam Threshers.

SALEM HILLS, Aug. 25th, 1878.

only a little cord wood, and no dust; the the cock long enough to get hot, and when it power is uniform, all the time, no horse-giving out. The Bentson Bros. threshed for an you would grain, about twice over the me last year, and this year, and all it has stack or mow, while the load is being taken not included is simply bushel. The Benston Bros. understand their clover hay to the best gilt edged timothy, business. They moved and set their large and it ought to be the best judge in such steam engine and thresher 50 yards inside of matters. Poor clover is the worst of feed. Scents for wheat and 3 cents for oals per steam engine and thresher 50 yards inside of 15 minutes, from the time the last bundle is to keep it free from moisture except its was threshed in the first stack yard to the own-white meld don't damage it much. time the first bundle was threshed in the second. Lyman said they "didn't belf try then." Some fear the fire. I will admit that it does look dangerous but if precaution is used there is no danger. Mr. Dan'l Clark is running a large steam thresher, and I would like to bear from him on this subject " fire." D. M. MORRIS.

Clover in Oregon.

Sr. PAUL, Aug. 26 h, 1878. Mr. EDITOR: Piease ask the many readers of your paper if some one smong them will please give a brother farmer a little informa tion in regard to clover sowed on a piece of stashing. I want it for a hog pasture. Please state which is the best, white or rad; what month best to sow in. Any information from some one among our readers who has had some experience on the obeve question will be very sceeptable. A grest many discouraged me by telling me that clover will not grow here but will die cut in one year. The summers are too dry. Please answer through the columns of your paper,

and you will oblige, G. C. ALPIN. P. S -Please state how much to sow to G. C. A. the sera.

EURNA VISTA POTTERY .- Mr. A. Smith, the or gianter of this enterprise, has now become sole owner and bas a lar-e toree of competent workmen employed manufacturing what he assures us is the lest article. of stoneware ever made there. For awhile, owing to the mismanagement of another, tean works land bile, but since in May Mr. Smith has kept then in full operation and has now a good as or ment and supply of warr on hand that he warr mand superns quality. He deserves success for his ene py cont noing the manufacture against a any Gi-couragements.

Printing Contract Awarded.

E. M. Waite, the well known book and job printer of this city, has been awarded by Mr. W. B. Carter, State Printer elect, the contract for executing the State Printing.

Coal is shipped to San Francisco from Nanaimo for #3 per ton.

Notice to Farmers and Warehouse Meu-

BOARD OF TRADE,

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 14, In 1873 we directed the attention of our pro-ducers and warehousemen to the 'act that complaint had been made in the Liverpool various shipments from Oregon, the preceedof thousands of dollars have been enforced wheat-otherwise annoyance, litigation and one metter of course. It is only by careful inspection that interior dealers can prevent danger of losing its relatively higher values even ually would fall directly on the Oregon WILLIAM REID. Vice President.

Curing Clover Hay.

My plan is to start the mower at two or three o'clock in the afternoon, after all water has evaporated, and the heat of the day is past. Rain or dew will make clover hay black if it is cured before it (the rain or dew) Editor W liamette Farmer:

The farmers are discussing this subject, at present. Which is the cheapest, horse power or steed power. I can say as far as my experied goes, that Steam power is the cheapest as t it is but away: It will come out bright and matters. Poor clover is the worst of feed. The great secret in making good clover hay Cr. Rurat Sun.

POMONA GRANGE.

Clacksmas County Pomona Grange will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at 1 o'clock. at Warner's Hall, near Oregon City. A full attendance of both fourth and fifth degree men bers is desired. H E. HAYES, Master.

Gregon Productions.

We learn that Mr. A. R Shipley, of Oswege, Mas er of the Oregon State Grange, will must eas next month for the purpose of attending the National Grange. It is Mr. shiples 's desire to secure a complete cilleoion of O egon products for exhibition in the east. To this end be would be sied to ree... in many win may be disposed in fur-

Religiour.

E der David Brower will hold a series of m every stille Orient School House, rear Pleasant House, Mul nough Co., Orecon. commonting on Friday even by the 6 h of serember, and continue over Sunday. A ended invitation to all to a tend and meetn.s. Let the people come prepared by camp. A. H. Pster-on, of Albany, will preach a 116 themore who muse on he send Lord's devict supercher, at 11 o'cack s.m., eight miles some of Salem.

Is It Unary New?

It was a come case in the night of a changeesations, to rob the pour, with damry, it is a rime now, and will be eternally. Principles lintigen. God manges not. Usury broke uphe all device mation. Usury will revolutionize the United States. The tollors have had entracted from them allow 1852 over \$1,000,000, 000 teary money alone. Every dime of it eries to less for vargeous against a broken law. -Burgoamton lesmourat.

Sanite river is now so low that navigation is very district. The last trip the boats had to warp over Pine Tree and Texas repids by means of lines. - Day ton Chronicle.